Religion and Social Service

ortance of Evangelism Receiving Recognition By More Denominations | gifts to missions and to charities, do not prevail against the carrying forward of new projects. The largest outlays along these lines are in New York and New England for the Esst, in California hearteness and the charities, do not prevail against the carrying forward. Importance of Evangelism Receiving

Evangelism is being stressed by an cases as more likely to drive young men over increasing number of church away than to bring them in. Especially do they seek young men for the mission fields, the home ones as well as foreign. ever increasing number of church bodies. There is a growing conviction

ominations.

The Methodists recommend local and ersonal work. They give what is beleved to be the first official indorsement ported 30,000 confessions of Christ within of the new method of members of the past year which is said to exceed all churches going and telling others what they learned from sermons, instead of The United Brethren at their recent inviting others to come to churches and themselves hear. A church home week is urged, corresponding to the church social year had not received a single accession week adopted by Episcopalians, both with the aim of a settlement and reporting period for all forms of effort. Summer rated to increase their membership at campaigns are urged to start at once. compagins are urged to start at once, least 10 per cent a year.

leaders in single congregations are to be searched out and laymen made far larger cli at Kansas City last fall laid

campaigns plan better work in churches been greatly aroused on the subject and located in college towns. They regard many people have been added to their frankly pastors in such towns in some congregations.

guages was taken after arrival in mis-sion countries. Now it is taken in the preparatory schools, together with other

special equipment for work in particular fields. Presbyterian schools in China are so crowded that new buildings to ac-commodate 3.000 additional purils are to be provided by the next school year.

BAPTIST CHURCH BOAT.

Baptist missionary and educational in

church-their third-they are in-

terests are contracting for another trav-

and church, and they were the first in this country, to introduce the church

that is a railway car. The newest trav-eling church is a boat, and it is to go to the camps and settlements on the upper Puget Sound. This colportage and trav-

eling church is 45 feet long by 12 feet

the missionary and his wife, with a guest chamber, it has space for books and an auditorium that seats twenty or

A year ago Baptists put into commis-sion their first boat church, and a few months later their second one. One of

these cruises on Coos Bay, in Western

Oregon, among the mixing camps, and the other on Sacramento Bay and river in California. Thousands of families are

thus reached for Sunday schools and re-

ligious services that could not be in any other way." The new boat, which is to cost \$8,000 and be a memorial to the

late Rev. Dr. Robert G. Seymour, an

rithout charge. Baptists say they have emand for the eighth car. Very large

DR. GULICK HONORED BY YALE.

Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, the mission-

ary of the American board in Japan, who has been working while on fur-lough in this country, for a better un-derstanding by Americans of the Japa-

fields are covered by each.

and besides accommodations for

IN MISSION FIELDS

The foreign mission boards report church unity to be much farther advanced in foreign fields than in the churches in America. So pronounced is the sentiment that every religious body is compelled to bow down to it. Occasionally some new missionary gives voice to sectarian sentiments, only to be reminded that he must conform or get out. The Philippines have proven a practice field in co-operation, with Korea a close second in results. In China unity is practiced in matters of education, both primary and advanced, and the old duplication and waste have ended. In all of five-years meeting, is actively committed five-years meeting, is actively committed.

tion and waste have ended. In all of these fields the advanced Anglicans—High Church Episcopalians from America and England—have fallen in with others, and it is declared that business methods to an extent not at all realized at home optain in these foreign countries.

Presbyterians, leaders in these unity plans, have in hand a China campaign to raise \$700,000 for betterment and to send thus far heard comes from women who desire to attend. Onaker traditions.

raise \$700,000 for betterment and to send thus far heard comes from women who out many new missionaries within the next three years. During the first year against recognition of sex difference in of the campaign just ended. Presbyterians in this country pledged \$250,000. Teams are now out to complete the sum, and forty young men and women are in seminaries at the moment studying to go to China. Formerly time to learn ianguages was taken after arrival in mission countries. Now it is taken in the complete the sum of Methodists, who recently held a conference, that was attended by \$000 off-ference that was attended by \$000 off-

cials and leaders.

and waste have ended. In all of five-years meeting, is actively com-

CHRISTIAN UNITY

among all evangelical bodies that the The Episcopal plan, now nearly perfect-world must be won to Christ as a direct ed. is to send over the country such work of all forms \$400,000,000 a year. This result of personal work and evangelistic clergy as possess the largest gifts of amount grows steadily, having nearly doubled in the last fifteen years. Some recently been presentd by several de-are termed missions, covering usually a say people do not go to church as they used to do. However that may be, they

me of.

The Presbyterian and Reformed Church greater emphasis on evangelism with the result that many of their churches have

ference that was attended by 3,000 offi-

"MOVIES" IN THE CHURCHES.

Rev. William Carter, formerly pasts of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, New York, field secretary of the Inter-national Peace Forum, a member of the

National Board of Censorship for Mov ing Pictures, has been the prime mover in establishing the Church and School Social Service Organization, by which the churches have definitely entered the

moving picture field to teach the Bible, missions and great historical events which have tended to the betterment of

mankind. Pictures will be taken of many Biblical scenes at the places where the

and widespread amusement." Repre-sented on the advisory board are the

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

UNITARIAN SUMMER INSTITUTE.

and Big Brother Movemen

events were transacted, so far as po

FOR THE SCHOOLS

FRIENDS ASK MILLIONS

because of new structures going up for use at the Panama Exposition, and in the Southewest. The Middle West has been building churches in considerable numbers for the last five years, and this summer slacks up to some extent.

The American people put into Christian such work of all forms \$400,000,000 a year. This

> to so-called home missions, a very broad term; \$25,000,000 into new structure; and enrichments; \$18,000,000 into foreign missions, and the balance into maintepublic relief of all kinds. Indeed, while

which is advancing in many large cities, design as other sums to go into cor among foreign born especially, and in the cial or residential buildings.

South; Episcopal, which is erecting several costiy cathedrais; Lutheran, who in most of its synods is gathering in foreign born for the first time into housed congregations; Methodist, Disciples and United Brethren, which have building campaigns on in several States; and education which, in Presbyterian and some other bodies, is raising large sums to send to Christian training work abroad. The sum named does not cover vast sums going into structures for coileges once iden-

ing into structures for colleges once iden-tified with Christian bodies, but now wholly cut off from them.

The single district that is undergoing most radical changes, and giving Chris-tian churches the hardest propositions, is Manhattan Borough, New York Cit Here population changes, and the demar for land and hotels, theaters and busine is greater than any part of any city eve before went through. Yet in Manhattan alone, exclusive of growing suburbs of New York, not less than \$6,000,000 will go into edifices to be used exclusively for Christian work during the summer build-ing season now here, while as much as \$10,000,000 is covered in plans that are already drawn. A very small proportion of these sums are for Brooklyn and the Bronx. Manhattan still leads all bor-

oughs, indeed all other cities.

In many cities the form of churches is changing, and no year will see so great change as the present one. Structures that resemble loft buildings or apart quake disaster and other quick-call emer-Religious bodies that are contributing dicate that nearly \$40,000,000 now involved in plans will bring into existence edifices this summer are the Roman Catholic, that are as up to the minute in church

Women Who Have Won Out in Business



MRS. JENNIE READ, EXPORTER.

By ISABEL STEPHEN.

events were transacted, so far as possible, and of the great missionary centers, and others to show "how the other half lives." Dr. Carter says the organization "is not joined with commercial interests, but is one of clergymen, educators, and social service workers formed for religious and philanthropic purposes to unjuff humanity through this popular. (Coggright, 18:4.)

When a man or woman reaches the age of fifty-seven he or she is ready to ring down the curtain on the affairs of the work-a-day world and to enjoy in peace the twilight of old age. We are constantly hearing men over fifty years of age complaining of the difficulty of obtaining employment because of their white hairs and the almost insurmountable competition of younger men.

ment, and you will see the amount of detail attached to this business. I magine detail attached to this business.

I may be ret to say to you. I am going away and want you to take charge here. You would really know just as much about the business as I did in the beginning.

I now have entire charge here, and 1 believe I have the business at my finger tips. I am very much interested in my work and happy in the belief that my firm trusts my business capacity implicity. for religious and philantaropy.
to uplift humanity through this popular
to uplift humanity amusement." Repre-

Baptist, Congregational, Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Reformed churches, the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, ble competition of younger men.

This is the story of a woman who, until "Many persons have asked me able competition of younger men.

with his family, will continue his journey there. Therefore, I knew more about to India and around the world, while Messra. Corey and Bower will return to that of New York. Accordingly, I applied for work to the house of T. Elliother Bourke & Co., a firm which does a large importing business

Rev. Sidney L. Gullek, the missionary of the American board in Japan who has been working while on furiough in this country, for a better understanding by Americans of the Japan ness problems and position, was honored by a doctorate in divinity from Yale University, git this year's commencement. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which has appointed a commission or relations with Japan, has asked the American board to release Dr. Gullek to them until January 1, 1915, in order that he may represent the commission before chambers of commerce, city clubs, for chambers of commerce, city clubs, commerce, city "I did not beg for work. I knew that fore the National Education Association in St. Paul, Minn., next month on
the responsibility of educators for the
solution of the Oriental problem. He
believes that American children should
be taught to look with good will upon
turer in the course.

Even- and the returns I received were hardly worth my labor, so I suggested that I become the firm's purchasing agent for furniture. I got this commission. and from that start I went on steadily until now I am the sole American rep UNION
IS PRACTISED

and export for them everything from a of curtains to an automobile. "Of course, it was anything but plain

those days I had no office and did all cil. was my work at home. For two years I Grand was so busy picking up the threads June II.

of the business that I had no time even Last Triplett Sunday night in the summer months. One of the pastors states that this custom is so fixed that it could not now be changed.

The changed of the pastors of t ness at the start, but I certainly kept

I ment, and you will see the amount of

eminent Baptist in his day, will have a field of fully thirty people in the Puget Sound region. The people are eager for the innovation and have subscribed part of the money for it. Every possible convenience, especially electric convenience, especially electric convenience, especially electric convenience for power and kitchen, are found on these traveling churches. The automobile colportage cars and churches, put into service by Baptists, are in use in Maine and Connecticut, and Baptists have now seven cars that are fitted up as churches. They are hauled Baptists have now seven cars that are fitted up as churches. They are hauled by railroads of the Rocky Mountain and Southwest regions, and laid up on side tracks at small stations, where religious services are held and Sunday schools organized. The railroads haul the cars without charge. Baptists say they have demand for the eighth car. Very large with the cars without charge. Baptists say they have demand for the eighth car. Very large with the commission of the society having belated success. "When adversity comes along to alter bound that work keeps the mind our plans of life, it is apt to be accompanied by the opportunity to overscome it. If we only look out about us thinks the thoughts of her to hear the story of her fact of my being a woman has either belated success.

"When adversity comes along to alter bound that work keeps the mind our plans of life, it is apt to be accompanied by the opportunity to overscome it. If we only look out about us thinks the thoughts of her years, where-the commission will be met outside of the commission will be met outside of the regular missionary funds. Mr. Doan, with his family, will continue his tourset.

Therefore, I knew more about the story of her to hear the story of many being a woman has either belated success.

"When adversity comes along to alter to the outside of the opportunity to overscome it. If we only look out about us thinks the thoughts of her years, where-the commission will be met outside of the commission will be met outside of the commission of her to hear the story of her to hear the story of her to hear the story of the commission will be belated success.

"When adversity comes along to alter to be accommended by the opportunity to overscome it. If we only look out about us thinks the thoughts of me helped or hind as here in the business world one is sur-rounded by young people and uncon-sciously thinks young thoughts. I have never been happier than I am now." Until Mrs. Read mentioned age again I had forgotten I was speaking to a

woman well along in years. She talks with the certainty and fluency of an alert business man, and it was with a start that I remembered I had been

CONTINUED PROM PAGE THREE.

of America.

Flagg Council, No. 236, United Commer cial Travelers of America, at its June meeting, held a smoker with compil-mentary buffet lunch, and a large at-tendance was present. Some interesting talks, with an abundance of witty, up

The delegation to the Grand Council which met at Wheeling, W. Va., June 10, 11, and 12, will report at the July meeting

Triplett and Grand Treasurer W. W. Mansfield attended Chesapeake Council.

NEWS NOTES FROM UNCLE SAM'S PRINTERY

Billy Anglin, of Columna Union, will be the manager of the whole show of the Fourth of July celebration at Hyattaville, and promises all his friends the time of their lives.

Sidney S. Bunn has been transferred from the pamphlet binding section of the bindery to the watch force, with increase

August Paland, of the night hand sec-

tion, has been promoted from imposed to makeup, with increase in pay from 50 to

ompositor to operator in the night line-

James E. Stevens, Buford Davis, Aaroni

Russell, jr., Luther E. B. Rosser, and, Millard C. Pleasant, skilled laborers, have recently resigned.

Louis E. Stern, of the night pamphlet section, has been promoted from skilled laborer to counter, with increase in pay

James U. McCormick, Al Riddle and

Edward L. Winne, a veteran prese-man, has been absent from duty for

Timekeeper B. W. Butler, of the day

Benny Crooks, deak man in the day

Henry Spriggs and Raymond J. ; Fisher, skilled laborers, are recent transfers from the monotype section

Lemuel C. (Dick) Richards, maker-up in the "supply end" of the day hand section, returned from his leave on Saturday.

Sergt. Waller, the day hand section "string man" attended the railway em-ployes' excursion to Chesapeake Beach

Alex. P. Beatty, of the spess, day hand section, whose first work in the Government Printing Office extends back to the year 1869, was the subject

of a recent write-up in the Daily Even-ing Sentined. Carlisle, Pa., being the youngest person that ever joined the Carlisle fire department—under the

The families of a number of the presa-

men of Dave Parker's intermediate being absent, arrangements are being perfected to give Eugene Dawson, who stalls

"Major Gilferther." and McCloskey and McCarthy will oblige with there famous "Mulchy Twins." It will be a press-fmen's gathering, which means a good time all around.

John B. Dickman, retired president of

Columbia Union, was presented at the last meeting with a valuable diamond-studded watch charm, the gift of his friends in the G. P. O., the presentation

The people of the G. P. O. showed their

ppreciation of the Rev. Dr. Fultz. of the

United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest, by making him his leader in the contest for a trip to the Holy Land offered by one of the

Ralph Burnett, son of Charles W. Burnett, of the night proofroom, left yester-day morning to take charge of the ma-chine plant of one of the Poughkeepsic

nett has held a similar position with the Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal for sev-eral years, and has been visiting at the

accompanied by his wife and little daugh

home of his father for about two

Young Mr. Bur-

N. Y.) dally papers.

eing made by Thomes A. Pynum

night to the hand section night

many years past.

age of seventeen.

Comrade Issac D. Williamson, of the ing new fiscal year, Wednesday, July 1, hopes are entertained of her flav hand section, has recently returned will soon be in order. day hand section, has recently returned from Philadelphia, Pa., having attended the fifty-third annual reunion of the surthe fifty-third annual reunion of the sur-vivors of his regiment. During the first year of the civil war, Sergt. Williamson year of the Sixth Pennavivania Cay-by his hosts of friends. enlisted in the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry Lancers, the only regiment of this obaracteristic in the service. He was a compositor on the Inquirer and with about twenty-five other printers thereon employed, enlisted for the war. He served in the Army of the Potomac, participating in a number of engagements. When mustered out at Harper's Ferry, served in the Army of the Potomac, par-ticipating in a number of engagements. When mustered out at Harper's Ferry, on October 24, 1864, he returned to Phil adelphia, and by instructions from the editor and proprietor, Mr. Harding, was He held his cases for eleven years, when he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, subsequently to Denver and California and arrived in this city in 1902, and was assigned to the old second division when in charge of the late William H. Hickman. Williamson is now in his seventy-sixth year, well preserved and bids fair to many years. We would add

Mr. J. E. Martinson, of Seattle, Wash., a former employe, was a Monday morn-ing visitor. Doubfless many at the present time will recall this gentleman, having been employed in the old second division. when formanized by J. Kelley Seagraves, during Public Printer Benedict's last ad-ministration; he also worked in the document night force when in charge of Foreman Charles E. Young, as well as in the Treasury and other branches. Dur-ing this period he attended and graduated from the Georgetown Law School In following the choice of his profession, he finally went West about fourteen years ago. He is now located at Seattle with his interesting family and he prac tices in the State and Federal courts. He brings a fine report from that other for-mer popular G. P. O. printer, Judge Charles Ennis, who resides in the same

The many friends of Assistant Door-seeper Thomas Peter, will regret to learn of the passing away of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peter, wife of the late Thomas Peter, at Bethesda, Md., during the week,

The week was marked by the passing away of another civil war veteran, employed until recently as a member of the G. P. O. watch force, Capt. James street northeast of the war was captain of Company D,

place at Arilington under the auspices of Phil. Sheridan Post, G. A. R., on Mon-day afternoon. He leaves his wife, a Joseph A. Scannell as chairman of the day afternoon. He daughter and son.

Theodore Kelsey, of the hand section day, was detailed to the War branch Messrs. Samuel E. Mullan and George E. Clark, of the day hand section, have been on the past week's sick list.

Mr. Edwin H. Tabler, a compositor the day hand section, recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. He learned his trade in this office when owned by Cornelius Wendell, beginning his apprenticeship on New Year's Day, 1861. There were but three apprentices at that early were out three apprentices at that early day—Sylvester McGonigle, James Dow- ling, a native of South America, and the subject of this notice. He served at apprenticeship of four years. He was a member of Company F. Interior Departnent Regiment. Was connected with the in the regular army, being unassigned

and on detached duty. n detached duly, r working temporarily at different he was finally reinstated by Public r Donnelly, it being his first official act upon assuming the position. Mr. Tabler is a college man, having tional institution at Carlisle, Pa., in the late '50's. Some of the employes who will recall that Mr. Tabler's wife (formerly Miss Emma Bowen) was a niece of Paymaster John Larcomb, for years connected with this office. Mr. Tabler has received hearty congratula-tions upon his attaining three-score and

A rush in the day hand section leave-takers to use up all unexpired days, hours, and sixteenths before the bell 's "rung off" Tuesday, June 30.

OBSTACLES FEW FOR AUTO TOURISTS NOW

Difficulties which a Few Years Ago Seemed Inevitable No Longer

ARTIST PRAISES GOOD ROADS

Wallace Nutting, who has a nationwide reputation as an artist of considerable note, and who is especially well lamps in Paris. To do either is almost known in the New England States, writes

Any food aboard.

Tourists in France should be warned not to blow the Klaxon or light the head lamps in Paris. To do either is almost certain to cause arrest, but no one is very interestingly of motor conditions relative to a tour on the continent where he and his party have been touring in a Stevens-Duryea for several months past. He emphasizes the fact that the tourist of the present time does not need to encounter the difficulties and annoying experiences that a few years ago seemed almost inevitable. Arrangements can be made to place your car in the hands of a high-class customs broker at Boston or New York, who will attend to all matters such as procuring membership in the Touring Club of France, and the Auto Association of Great Britain, and will see your car shipped and through the customs at each end, doing these addi-tional services very promptly and without extra charge. Many things have been done in the past

few years to aid the tourist in securing desirable accommodations. Carefully pre-pared maps with descriptive matter relative to points of interest can be secured by the traveler at his port of debarkstion. The distances from point to point are cor-rectly shown and the points of interest so marked that it is almost impossible to make an error by carefully following out

the directions as given.
As commonly known, the roads on the as common and the control of the consult a map concerning their grade newly turn-piked highway to the county to consult a map concerning their grade newly turn-piked highway to the county and character, because both are always seat, the surgeon and the telephone regood. Many points marked "steep depair man may be found riding in them seent" on the maps are gentle grades. In short, cars so designed have "causht which we should scarcely mention in on." The word "Colonial" is indissolubly should scarcely mention in on." The word "Colonial" is indissolubly There is, however, one impor- associated with comfort. It is comfort

Joseph W. Fritz, of the night mo

Johnny Brown, of the War and Navy branch, has been invelghed into the pur-chase on the excitement plan of an auto-mobile and to hear him tell his troubles is a warning against any printer man doing likewise.

A most pleasing affair occurred in the composing room of the Baltimore Ameri-can recently, when Gen. Agnus, publisher of the paper, had the chapel called together, and presented two of its mem-bers, who had been employed on the paper for fifty years, each with a valu-able gold watch, the gift of the com-

season at their cottages at North Chesapeake Beach, which is a favorite resort for a number of the employes of the Pressman John D. Guillet, of the night force, is keeping bachelor's hall. Mrs. Guillet having gone to their home in printing office. Akron, Ohio, to spend the entire summan, has been absent from duty for quite a spell with an affection of the mer with her daughter.

Booth Thompson, of Cleveland, has been selected as a member of the laws committee of the Providence convenproofroom, has been performing the du-ties of desk man while J. W. Metzung has

Henderson S. (Tommy) Tompkins is the subject of congratulations by his

monotype section, is preparing for his annual trip to the woods of Maine, where he has put in a month each summer for Capt. John S. Carr, the dean of the G. P. O. watch force, has joined the big colony of office people who make S. M. Milhern, unskilled laborer in the night hand section, is spending his annual leave in his home city, Chi-cago, Ill. homes in the beautiful Bloomingdale district.

William McEneany has been recently acting chief of the night forces while Superintendent Charles E. Young has been finishing up his annual leave.

Harry O. Carr, chief of police of Grand G. P. O. watch force, Capt. James Rapids, Mich., declined re-election as sec-Toy, at his late residence, 220 B retary of the Police Chiefs' Association set northeast. The deceased was a st their recent meeting, a position he has member of Purnell's Legion and was held for twenty-one years, and expects subsequently promoted to lieutenant, to get out of the police business in the and when he was discharged at the close near future and engage in other business. Since leaving the printing trade he has United States Volun-graphical Union, and has many friends the war he served one here and throughout the country. His term in the legislature of Maryland; in first appearance as a delegate to the I. 1839 he came to Washington, having received an appointment to this office senting Grand Rapids that year, and he 18% he came to Washington, having received an appointment to this office senting Grand Rapids that year, and he was employed until ill health forced him to resign. The funeral took conventions since that time.

laws committee of Columbia Union, conis a graduate at law, a student of econoquestions, and his friends look see him make a good record in the future

on an extended trip on July 6, a farc-thee-well at the home of Billy McCloskry, on Bates street, on the evening of July 3. There will be everything good for the inner man, and it is expected that Johnny McCarthy will render his ever-welcome Mrs. Augusta K. Loar has been transferred from the night to the day force o the pressroom as a feeder

from the War and Navy branch to the day proofroom and assigned as a reader, position he successfully filled for

C. Cecil Hovey is a recent addition to

Gustav G. Loehler, who has been acting superintendent of buildings in the absence of Supt. Metz, has been designated as chief of the carpenter and paint shops at

John M. Reilly, temporary compositor has been transferred from the night monotype section to the day hand section

copyholder to proofreader in the main

Robert L. Townsend has been transferred from the monotype section to the night proofroom and promoted to be a

The many friends here of G. P. Nichols, Baitimore, recently elected a member of the board of trustees of the Union that Mrs. Nichols, who has been a help-less invalid for the last year from rheu-

The above tax at Paris is about the same one has to pay in town over what he would pay out of town on "essence."

Consequently on leaving the city one generally buys just outside the line. Many cities, including Lyons, have been mod-ern enough to abolish this tax, but a

great number stop one to ask if there

after careful examination of the mechan-

ism can find nothing to do, as it is run

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE.

Wherever one goes nowadays, whether

it is in the moil of city streets or through the quiet, restfulness of winding country

roads, one comes upon automobiles with

bodies of Colonial design. The banker

any food aboard.

The wife of John J. Fitzgerald, of the Applications for leave in the approach- she is able to be about the house and visit to her people in Boston. stops every motor coming into the city, measures the cubic size of the "essence" tank, measures the depth of the "es-sence," then asks you how much you **GOOD ROADS SESSION** sence. then asks you how much you have, disputes you, and, after delaying and hagging while one might go twenty miles, finally assesses a heavy duty. 20

WILL BE HELD JULY 6 centimes a liter, or about 20 cents a galon on what they think you have aboard.

Gov. Felker of New Hampshire to Be . Chief Speaker at Bethlehem Meeting Under A. A. A. Auspices.

WOULD BOOST NEW ENGLAND

Felker, of New Hampshire, will head the list of noted speakers who will address the good roads session of the midsummer meeting of the American Automobile Association, to be held at the certain to cause arrest, but no one is ever arrested for speeding in or out of Paris, and the pedestrian who is run over has actually often been fined for being in the way. Owing to the great speed of so many motor cars it is necessary to be the charge of Chairman George C. Diehl, of the A. A. national good roads board.

State Highway Commissioner S. Percy

so many motor cars it is necessary, drive very cautiously.

Formerly it was no uncommon thing for a tourist to be obliged to remain for a considerable length of time at one place in order that repairs might be made upon in order that repairs in order that repair
his car, but the high development of the
best in motor cars today has almost
eliminated this objectionable feature. In
this connection, Mr. Nutting writes at
the close of a recent letter: "You will be
of the United States office of public roads
of the Department of Agriculture. Col.

Sobier, chairman of the Massaa cent on our Stevens-Duryea since leav-ing America. We have toured Italy and France, so far making 4,500 miles, and W. D. Sohier, chairman of the Massa-chusetts highway commission, also ex-pects to be present.

The American Automobile Association is accentuating New England territory for the reason that a year hence there will be a decided trend to the Pacific Coast on account of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, and the magnet of wonderful road accomplishment in Southern California, as well as in Oregon and Washington. Early inquiries to the A. A. A. touring bureau, at 437 Fifth ave-nue, New York City, indicate a substanof road travelers who will head

USES CAR AS LOCOMOTIVE.

Recently when members of the Harris Hardware Company, of Washington, N. C., went to the railroad yards to superintend the unloading of a carload of Mary V. Eutter; sentinel. Mrs. Rosie those running into Paris are notorious for rough pavements, though the pavements a shock absorber for an ordinary wheelbarrow a Frenchman recently was awarded a gold medal.

American Interest now restrict the poor roads—that a person wishes in an automobiles, they found the those running into Paris are notorious more than any other one feature, and the car so placed that the work could not for rough pavements, though the pavements as shock absorber for an ordinary wheelbarrow a Frenchman recently was awarded a gold medal.

CHAUTAUQUA'S 40TH BIRTHDAY.

The original Chautauqua, on the lake of that name in Western New York, is work has been furnished for thirty-to celebrate this summer the fortieth anniversary of its founding by the present niversary of its founding by the present Bishop Vincent. Features of the anniversary season are to be a cost of living week, with economists to give data about prices: a musical week, with Victor Herbert and 500 voices, and an expanding church week, with Moderator Stone, of the Presbyterian General Assembly, as

be taught to look with good will upon

immigrants and to recognize the good

MAYOR MITCHEL TO SPEAK.

Mayor Mitchell, of New York, will join the ranks of lecturers this summer and speak at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., in July on "The City and the State Conspeak at Chautauqua Lake, N. T. in The City and the State Constitution." It is understood he is to outline some views concerning the new constitution which New York State is to frame, especially in its passage relating to the government of cities of the first class, and how to secure in office men of the right stamp to put legal provisions in the United States for the year will reach \$40,00,000.

This sum is \$5,00,000 and \$40,000,000 this summer and fall. Delays in construction operations get to the government of cities of the first class, and how to secure in office men of the right stamp to put legal provisions in the United States for the year will reach \$40,000,000.

This sum is \$5,00,000 and \$40,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to \$6,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to

service each month, using each church in turn, with a union service every

WHERE CHURCH UNION

A remarkable illustration of unity of

2.000 people. The Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches

regularly hold one Sunday night union

MILLIONS FOR CHURCHES. Reports now fairly complete indicate

This is the story of a woman who, until the age of fifty-seven, had never had an idea that she would be forced to earn her living, a woman who all her life long had been coddled in easy circumstances and whose only business in life was to make her family and friends combined to the consults and hard hard hard hard hard. The age is consulted to a separate man. One looks after the dock sheets, another the ship-

United Commercial Travelers

to-the-minute jokes, were handed out, fun and frolic reigning supreme, with Senior Counselor C. H. Strauss leading the van.

of the council, July 4. Past Senior Coun-selor W. W. Mansfield, of the local coun-Last Thursday night Secretary Albert

in Baltimore, Md., where they were entertained, and both made short talks.

Patriotic Sons of America.

Camp No. 2, P. O. of A., was called to that there will go into new churches, picked up piece by piece, and when the order Tuesday evening at \$3.0 by the and into buildings intended to advance the Christian cause in America between the congratulated me especially on my and the following officers were elected \$55,00,000 and \$40,000,000 this summer and fall. Delays in construction operations few points of improvement he could sug-